GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944

OLUME FIFTY TWO

NEW FIRE TRUCK IS PURCHASED BY CITY COUNCILMEN

OTE TO BUY SEAGRAVE WITH 65-FOOT AERIAL LADDER MONDAY NIGHT

The city council voted unanimous-Monday night to purchase a Searave fire truck for the Greencastle partment after lengthy consideraof bids submitted. The new uck, which will have a 65-foot aerodern fire fighting features, will st \$15,978. It will be built at the agrave factory in Columbus, Ohio, nd will be delivered within 120 days ter a priority rating is obtained om the War Production Board.

The total weight of the new truck ill be 17,300 pounds. It will be 37 et, 9% inches in over all length, nd 8 feet, 3 inches wide. The 65 ot steel aerial ladder will weigh 436 pounds; the first section being pounds; the second, 409 pounds, nd the third, 367 pounds.

It will have a 200-gallon booster nk and all other specific equipment sted in the plans and specifications, ich as the latest types nozzles, ghts, hand ladders, and hose.

Members of the council discussed ne matter carefully and it was not ntil about 10:30 p. m. that Councilnan Ward Mayhall moved that the ity purchase the Seagrave truck is motion was seconded by Counlman Herbert Craver. All memers including Councilmen Rex horlton, Kenneth Bryan and Cecil ellers voted for the purchase. Mr avhall then moved that the new ruck be dedicated to the late everett W. Jones, who was a memer of the city council at the time of is recent death, and who first startaction toward buying an up-to-

y hydraulic pressure as will the cks on each side of the truck that

Another item taken into considera he Seagrave truck was the fact that arts or a factory representative can secured quickly from Columbus, Dhio, should either ever be required the future after the truck is plac-

Of the two trucks now at the local ire department, the oldest, is a Seayears. It is still used in emerg-

Bus Crash Toll

PASSAIC, N. J. March 21-(UP) Thirteen bodies had been recovered today and between 10 and 16 persons still were missing from the 20year-old bus which crashed through bridge railing and plunged into he icy waters of the Passaic river sterday.

Eight bodies were in the bus when was raised from the river bottom a crane late last night. Bodies of he others had been recovered earlier, including that of Walter Le-Roy Thomas, a pedestrain who was ed and were being treated for subdawn today.

Dr. George Surgent, Passaic coun-

The bus, operated by the Comfort Bus Co., was carrying workers to war plants in Wallington, E. Rutherford, and Woodbridge, N. J., when the driver, Irwin Urbach, Clifton, also for their wives and families. N. J., lost control as the vehicle skidded on the ice-covered bridge. Shortly before, Urbach had remarked to passenger, "this is my last trip. I'll on be home, thank God!"

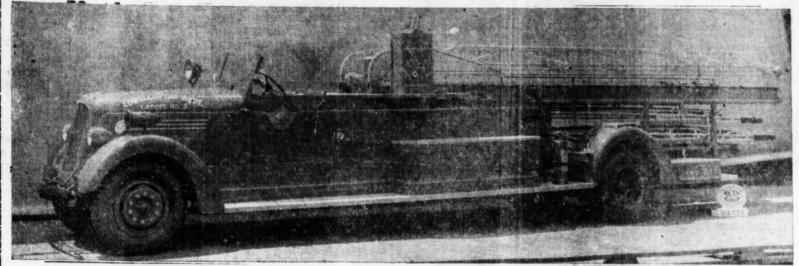
20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTI.

Robert Black was a business visitor in Terre Haute.

Squire Robert H. Newgent moved his office from the Opera House building to the former office of A. R.

Donald Davidson was confined to is home by ilness.

New Fire Truck To Be Added To City Equipment



This is a picture of the newest fire fighting apparatus of the Seagrave Company, which the City Council purchased Monday night. It will give the city firemen plenty of punch on any type fire which they have to combat, once it is put into service, which will probably be something like six

TOWNSEND WILL **ADDRESS PUTNAM FARMERS MONDAY**

FORMER GOVERNOR WILL TALK ON FEEDING: MANY TO ATTEND

A program for livestock and poultry feeders and their families is being sponsored for next Monday evening in the assembly room of the court house by the Miller Grain Co, McMillen Feed Mills and the Central Soya Co. According to Harley Miller of the Miller Grain Co., the sponsors feel that there is a need for closer co operation between the farmers and the feed industry and it is hoped by the sponsors that this meeting will tend to produce a better relationship between the Putnam County farmers and the feed industry.

M. Clifford Townsend, former governor of the state of Indiana, will be the featured speaker. Mr. Townsend, who resigned his position with the Department of Agriculture in Washington and is now a vice president of the Central Soya Co. of De- of power," Wendell L. Willkie last teady the machine while the ladder catur, Indiana, is well qualitified to night accused the New Deal of aimdeliver a message of importance to ing at "eventual adoption of a govall farmers and feeders, by reason of ernment-controlled society." his experience as a practical farmon by the councilmen in deciding on er, governor, member of the War connection with the feed industry.

gram will be the discussion forum in that the only solution for "every ill" which questions from the audience was complete government control. relating to feed and feeding will be answered by outstanding authorities his campaign to win the support of on animal and poultry husbandry.

An invitation is extended to all Putnam County farmers and their families to attend.

PUTNAM COURT NOTES

Robert I. Bottorff, guardian of Peter S. Bottorff and Katherine Ann Bottorff, minors, Robert I. Bottorff, Simpson M. Stoner, ex parte petition Near 30, Belief Simpson M. Stoner, ex parte petition for partition of real estate. Court ordered real estate sold for cash on notice of seven days and appointed First-Citizens Bank as commissioner to sell real estate. Gillen & Lyon are attorneys.

Orah Buttery vs. Walter Buttery, suit for divorce. Frank Stoessel is the plaintiff's attorney.

Farm Bureau Will **Hold Annual Meeting**

M. J. Briggs, assistant manager of struck by the bus as it went out of the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op. which an inner group has carefully of control. Seven persons were rescu Ass'n., has been scheduled as the principal speaker at the annual adding that "the party has become ersion. Rescue workers were to re- stockholders meeting of the Putnam a vehicle for the maintenance of me the search for other bodies at County Farm Bureau Co-op, Ass'n., power." which will be held at the Presbyterian church at 10 a. m., Friday, March ty physician, said his estimate of the 24. Mr. Briggs is recognized as a ANNUAL KIWANIS CLUB mber of missing was based on leader and authority on cooperative quiries received by police from developments not only in Indiana but relatives of missing war workers. throughout the nation. He is also a director of the Federal Land Bank the members of the Greencastle high of Louisville, Kentucky.

A full and interesting day has been Wednesday at the Prebyterian planned not only for the farmers but church, it was announced today.

tion of five directors, the manager's principal speaker at the luncheon report and an open discussion of the meeting. policy and future development of the morning session.

pire are Raymond Crosby, Ora Me- meeting. Gaughey, Paul McKeehan, Roscoe Daggy and Carl Arnold.

Mr. Briggs' address will highlight the afternoon program. All stockholders are urged to keep this date (March 24) in mind.

and Rose Ethel Baker, Indianapolis. to last has been extended three \$14.25. Mabel Hancock, Memphis, Tenn.



Willkie Assails **New Deal Plans**

RIPON, Wis., March 21.-(UP)-Charging that the Democratic party was "a vehicle for the maintenance

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, speaking in Food Administration and through his the town where the GOP was organized 90 years ago, charged that the An important feature of the pro- New Deal had exploited the theory

The speech was Willkie's second in Wisconsin delegates to the Republican national convention.

"The panic of 1929 and the devastating years that followed," Willkie said, "gave impetus and encouragement to the thesis that the solution

lay solely in government control. "The present administration which came into power during those years largely adopted and exploited that thesis. While taking measures to alleviate the distress of the people, it gradually led them toward the destruction of the incentive system and the eventual adoption of a government-ontrolled society.

"The total result, consistently fostered by the administration, has been the illusion that there is an irrepressible and inevitable conflict between a society built upon economic incentive and a society of human wel-

Willkie said that the modern Democratic party "provides us with a clear example of . . . subversion, by nurtured its power for 12 years,"

BASKETBALL MEETING WED.

The annual luncheon meeting for school basketball squad, will be held Lloyd Messersmith, athletic director A business session, with the elec- of DePauw University, will be the

Members of the high school basorganization, is scheduled for the ketball squad, Coach Fred Fechtman and other school officials will be The directors whose terms will ex- guests of the Kiwanis club at the

NEW GASOLINE COUPONS MUST LAST FOR THREE MONTHS

Gasoline coupons A-11 become valid Wednesday, March 22 at a value valid through June 21, 1944,

29 PASS EXAMS FOR DUTY WITH ARMED FORCES

LATEST SELECTIVE SERVICE QUOTA FROM COUNTY IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Twenty-nine more men have been accepted by the armed forces, the Putnam County Selective office announced Tuesday morning. Of this latest group to pass final examinations in Indianapolis last week, thirteen were taken by the Army and sixteen by the Navy. The group is as follows:

Army John Veachel Simpson Vurlin Eugene Rader William Marvin Jones Walter Harrison Parker Clarence Ray Shewmaker Ora Franklin Eggers Vernon Kenneth Osborne

Ray Lyons Wesley Vern Harbison Edgar Franklin Bennington William Ray Haltom Roscoe Earl Rogers Verley Delbert Sutherlin. Navy

Harry Maurice Tharp Charles Maynard Hammond William Edward Porter Ralph P. Harbison Rex Hubert Haines William Lawrence Clark Russell Dean Murray Luther Fountain Poynter Herbert Kendall Lewis Elwood Nelson Milton Singer Walter Lee Bryan Rex Thompson Malcolm Engene Wade Joseph Spencer Riggle William Carl Riddell (transfer)

1944 Crop Goals May Fall Short

production close to the limits of their ested are invited to attend. resources" but will probably fall short of 1944 government crop goals, according to the agriculture depart-

It said in an annual pre-planting season survey that total area for all 000,000 over last year, but 6,000,006 direction of Mrs. June Irwin. acres below goals set up by the War Food Administration.

Nearly all of the increases in Josephine Newgent. plantings will be for livestock feed Lutie Spinks - The maid, who grains, tobacco and certain veget- winks-Betty Miller. bles. Decreases are in prospect for most other crops on the basis of Sanitarium for Mental Hygiene-March 1 plans of farmers throughout Irene Wichmann. the country.

The report showed that farmers are shifting to crops for which they have adequate machinery and which require relatively little manpower, and away from crops dependent on rist-Glenn Flint. seasonal labor.

Only in the case of oats and sorghums do farmers' intentions exceed the WFA 1944 goals.

Indicated acreage of corn was 99,-583,000 and of spring wheat, 19,-805,000 or approximately the same as the WFA goals, All other crops listed in the report fell from three to 55 per cent below the acreage requested by WFA.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 11,000; moderately active, steady to 25c lower; 160-225 lbs., 25c lower; 225-330 lbs., steady to 15c lower; 330 lbs. up mostly steady; of 3 gallons each. The length of time 100-159 lbs. mostly steady; 200-250 Maynard Lee Siddons, Cloverdale, over which these A-11 coupons are lbs., \$14.30-\$14.40; 250-400 lbs., \$14-

steers and heifers strong to 25c high- ships in the Pacific and Far East. Prut or along the river itself. er for two days.

CONSERVATION CLUB PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE; FISH FRY

A drive for members and a fish fry are two spring activities scheduled by the local Conservation Club it was announced Tuesday.

The club is planning on raising quail again this summer and will also see to it that thousands of fish are put into Big Walnut creek and other Putnam county streams. To continue these projects it is necessary to have a paid up membership and officials of the organization will make every effort to contact all interested sports

The fish fry will follow the campaign for members. It will be held in the V. F. W. rooms, probably on Friday night, April 21. All nimrods and anglers, who are not convassed, car secure their new membership cards at the door on the evening o the fish fry.

Heart Attack Is **Fatal To Farmer**

George Henry Thompson, age 57 years, a farmer, died suddenly Tuesday morning of a heart attack at his home on the Willis Gill farm, north of Cloverdale. The Thompson family had moved

about a week ago to the Gill farm from the Will Peck Farm, south of Greencastle, where they had lived for the past two years.

Mr. Thompson was born in Kentucky. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Martha Thompson, and seven children; two brothers and three sisters and one daughter is a member of the

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Putnam County Republican Womens Club will meet Wednesday WASHINGTON, March 21- (UP) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the coun--American farmers are "pushing cil room of the city hall. All inter- ment a plea to impeach the board of

CLINTON CENTER SCHOOL WILL PRESENT COMEDY

Clinton Center High School will present, a farce in three acts enprincipal crops is now indicated at titled "Bolts and Nuts," Friday night 374,000,000 acres, an increase of 13, March 24 at 7:45 p. m. under the

Characters Benita Bolt-Rebecca's niece

Rebessa Bolt-Manager of Bolt

Martha Grubb-The Cook, a melancholiac-Ida May Burk. Twink Starr-Benita's fiance, with

of lunatics-John Hester. humanity-Hubert McGaughey. Miss Prunella Figg - A patient | Steadily widening their bridgehead

Cadwolleder Chippy-A patient, 2nd Ukrainian army troops pushed to afraid of cats-Thomas Goddard. within 40 miles of the Prut river Mrs. Gertie Glossop-A patient Rumania's 1940 border, and neared who fears contamination - Mary artillery range of Balti, strategic Ellen Arnold.

-Ralph Arnold. Jack Gordon-A young enterne-

Louis Williams. U. S. SUBS ACTIVE

SERVING COUNTRY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickett of Fillmore. His address is: 1st Lt. Joseph J. Pickett, 363 Adm. Sqdn. No 4, Camp Kearns Utah.



J. J. Pickett

Bulletin

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. NAPLES, March 21.-(UP)-Geran shock troops lashed back saygely at attacking allied forces round Cassino's gutted Continental notel today and allied spokesmen reealed that reinforcements were being dispatched to the embattled Nazi amphitheater outside town.

Flying Forts Hit **Invasion Coast**

LONDON, March 21.-(UP)ive works in southern France.

Headquarters of the U.S. 8th Air Force announced that a force of Liberators struck across the channel under a Thunderbolt fighter cover at the bomb-battered Pas De Calais ave installed rocket guns and other nti-invasion defenses.

The daylight raid followed an atack by a small force of British four ngined Lancasters on an explosives actory at Angouleme, 60 miles ortheast of Bordeau,

RAF Mosquioes simultaneously combed targets in western Germany. All planes returned safely from both

The raid on Angouleme was the second in three nights on a French explosives factory and boosted the tonnage dropped by British and nately 23,000.

More than 250 Flying Fortresses area of southwestern Germany. Only a few enemy planes were encounterd, and four of them were shot down by the strong fighter escort. Six American bombers and eight fighters were lost.

BOARD FACES IMPEACHMENT

SULLIVAN, Ind., March 21 (UP) -Sullivan Circuit Court Judge Walter F. Wood today held under advisethe Mary Sherman hospital but did base. not say when a decision would be handed down.

Sullivan doctors have charged 'politics" in the administration of the hospital with the discharge of a night supervisor and the hiring of a higher-paid employe. They have refused to take patients there since March 15 and have utilized facilities of institutions in nearby communit-

The suit was brought by Marion F. Stephens, a taxpayer.

Pressing Deeper Into Bessarabia

MOSCOW, March 21 - (UP) delusions of grandeur-Charles Evens Russian spearheads drove 13 or more Dr. Hippocrates Joy-A psychiat- miles into Bessarabia today, threatening Germany's flimsy network of Henry Goober-The pastor, afraid escape railways, while Soviet planes sank 11 ships in an attack on a Black Phineas Plunkett-A lawyer with sea convoy believed en route to the Crimea to evacuate Nazi forces.

with Claustrophobia - Marilyn on the southwest bank of the Dniester river, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's railway junction whose capture Wilbur Glossop-Her darling child would paralyze Nazi troop move ments in northern Bessarabia.

The drive toward the Prut was speeded by the seizure yesterday of Mogilev Podolski, the second of the three rail crossings of the Dnies-WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (UP) | ter to fall into Soviet hands. Front Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox dispatches said there still was no announced today that American sub- sign of German preparations to rally Cattle 1,700; calves 400; active; marines have sunk 15 more Japanese for a stand, either northeast of the

FIVE JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK BY YANKEE PLANES

TWO LOADED TRANSPORTS AND THREE ARMED COR-VETTES HIT BY BOMBS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Southwest Pacific, March 21.—(UP) -American bombers and fighters, mashing a Japanese convoy attempting to reinforce the battered enemy garrison at Wewak, New Guinea, sank two loaded transports and three armed corvettes, killing an estimated 1500 Japanese troops, it was disclosed today.

The Japanese personnel losses were believed to be the largest of any sea engagement in the southwest Pacific since the first battle of Bismarck Sea a year ago this month.

United Press War Correspondent garrison through a secret 1,200-yard Ralph C. Teatsorth reported from an tunnel leading to an ancient Roman advanced air base in New Guinea that a Japanese destroyer and other ships were damaged by more than 100 U. S. planes which smashed the convoy Sunday in a running 150-mile battle from north of Wewak to Hol-

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said American heavy bombers switched heavy and medium bombers hit the the weight of their daylight offensive Japanese ships in a low-level attack back to the French invasion coast that apparently carried them barely today in the wake of a small-scale across the masts as the enemy ves-RAF night assault on a Nazi explosels attempted to flee under forced

draft. The troop-filled transports, of 6,000 and 4,000 tons, were believed carrying reinforcements for a laststand fight by the Japanese at Wewak, which allied planes have been area—where the Germans reportedly pounding almost continuously for the last month.

American fighter planes also added to the destruction, sinking an enemy troop-laden barge and a coastal vessel off shore from Wewak, while bomber forces showered the town with 113 tons of bombs. A. heavy gun battery at Moem was silenced, the communique said, and numerous fires were started in sup-

ply areas. Only tirree American planes were lost in all the operations in the Wewak area, although a spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters estimated American bombers from Britain and that more than 200 bombers and Italy in the past week to approxi- fighters had taken part in the varous assaults.

Allied naval units also joined the and Liberators of the 8th U. S. Air offensive by bombarding installa-Force in Britain yesterday blasted tions at Kairuru and Muschu, near military targets in the Frankfurt the aerial battle area. The communique said many small enemy though actual results were not disclosed.

> In the Admiralty Islands, 250 miles north of the New Guinea coast, U. S. destroyers shelled Rambutyo Island while ground forces patrolled the interior sections to climinate solated enemy troops.

Allied airmen also hit Rabaul, New Britain, again, dropping 60 tons of incendiaries on the isolated enemy

SALE IS A RIOT

CHICAGO, March 21.-(UP)-A Chicago department store manager probably wil Ithink twice before he advertises another wartime sale of alarm clocks. Police had to be called to restore order yesterday when 2,500 women jammed into a store to purchase 1,500 of the clocks. Four showcases were smashed and clerks from other departments had to administer first aid to fainting women, crushed in the mad rush.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Orren D. Williams, etux to Lillie D. Ewing, lot in Putnamville, \$1. Harvey Pullen, etux to Otis Archer, etux land in Washington twp. \$1.

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Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today and tonight with light rain or snow tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy.

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.2	p.	m.		44

Hungary Under German Control

LONDON, March 21 .- (UP)-An estimated 150,000 German troops were reported in full control of Hun-

Full details of the situation in Hungary remained obscure because of the severance of all communication with Budanest, but the clandestine radio Atlantic said Nazi troops had occupied all strategically-important points in Germany's jittery Balkan satellite, including railways, radio stations, telephone exchanges and government buildings.

Pro-Hungarian sources in Sweden reported heavy fighting had broken

before summer comes.

out between their countrymen and German occupation troops and the London Daily Mail said Hungarian military authorities early today had broadcast a dramatic message asserting that the "fight must and will

Both these reports appeared to gary today despite scattered resist- have been circulated primarily to ance, and European dispatches said win allied sympathy, however, and both Regent Adm. Nicholas Horthy all other signs indicated that such and Premier Nicholas Kallay had resistance as was offered was spasbeen seized in the swift coup design- modic and disorganized. Gen. Helyi ed to forestall a Hungarian peace Szumbathy, chief of the Hungarian general staff, was known to head a pro-German clique,

> Revival services at Antioch Baptist church every night at 7:45 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Jones of Somerset, Ky. These services will continue until March 21st. Good singing. Everyone welcome.

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P. E. O. meeting to be held Wedsday has been postponed.

Marshall Snider is ill at his home on east Washington street Road. Mrs. Ida Dreyer, east Washington

street, was admitted to the county nospital Monday night. Mrs. Minerva ivixon of Cloverdale

eturned to her home Monday from ne Putnam county hospital. Mrs. Irene Spencer and Reelsville Route 1, were released

from the county hospital Tuesday. Miss Virginia Bundy has accepted a position in the bookkeeping department of the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Gordon Sayers left Monday for California where she will join Lt. Sayers who is stationed at Camp

Frank W. Lane, of near Bainbridge, remains seriously ill at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis where he was taken last Thursday. Fillmore Rebekah Lodge No. 652

will meet in regular session Tuesday March 21 at 7:30 p. m. There will

week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Put-nam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year be initiation. Visitors welcome. Mrs. Harry Neier, Greencastle Route 1, has returned to her home from the Methodist hospital in Ind-BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY ianapolis.

Charles Byron Watt returned to Mil. Res., Indiantown Gap, Pa., after agent. ment darkens your sky: Rejoice al-ways, pray without ceasing, in spending a ten day furlough with everything give thanks.-1 Thes. 5:16 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roscoe Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mount and children of Scottsburg visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. L. D. Mc-Millian and children.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, 719 Locust St. 1 year today, March 21.

Fighting Brisk In North Burma

NEW DELHI, March 21 .- (UP)-Chinese forces which swept the Japanese out of the Hukawng valley pushed into narrow Jambu Bum pass today for a drive to clear the Mogaung valley in northern Burma while on the central front British imperial troops fought to stem a threepronged enemy offensive aimed at the Indian city of Imphal.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese, aided by American infantrymen, were reported fighting their most difficult battle since the northern Burma campaign began, facing a long 40-mile march through strongly fortified Japanese hill positions before they will reach level ground n the Mogaung valley.

They captured Jambu Bum, small rugged mountain between the Mogaung and Hunkawng valleys, Sunday-Stilwell's 61st birthday anniversary-to make good the American general's prediction nine days earlier that the entire Hukawng "will soon be ours."

Frank Hewlett, United Press war correspondent with the Chinese-American troops, reported that Stilwell's men had advanced 175 miles into Burma with the capture of Jambu and were only 65 miles from the town of Mogaung, northern terminus of the Burma railway.

Finland Rejects Russian Terms

HELSINKI, March 21 (UP)-Finland formally announced her rejecttoday, but at the same time promised to continue her efforts to reach a satisfactory peace with the Sov-

在各計品品 A government communique issued at the unusual hour of 5:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. Monday CWT) said Fin- Met With Mrs. Pruitt land could not accede in advance to the Russian demands without further clarification of their meaning.

The disputed Russian demands. which the communique said would were present. have a "far reaching effect on the existence" of Finland, were believed to include those calling for internment of German troops and withdrawal of Finnish troops within Finland's 1940 borders in advance of armistice negotiations.

The Finnish note of rejection was sent to Moscow by way of Stockholm last weekend, and disclosure of the contents presumably was delayed until word of its delivery reached

PUTNAMVILLE BOY SCOUTS The troop has increased so that it

has been divided into two patrols. At the last meeting March 14th the troop divided into two patrols of 7 boys each, One patrol named the Cubs, the other Wolves. It is anticipated that much more interest and cooperationn will be shown under this arrangement. The troop stands by to help in any project for the benefit of the community.

The following boys received advancement certificates to ranks second class scouts at Court of Honor held in Greencastle Monday, bride March 20th. Billy Gray, George Boyd, Dude Renfro, and John Moeller.

CAPTURE VILLAGE

NEW DELHI, March 21.-(UP)-Indian Gurkas and Kachin Levies have captured the Japanese-held village of Sumprabum, east across the Kumon range from the Hukawng valley in northern Burma, but on the central front an enemy spearhead still is driving westward from the Chindwin river toward the Indian ner-party for them and also for the

Jefferson Club Will Meet

The Home Economics Club of Jefferson township will hold a special meeting at the Belle Union school building on Thursday, March 23 at 2:00 p. m.

The lesson on "Bread Making" will be given by a demonstration by Lu-cile Smith, frome demonstration

The attendance of all members will greatly be appreciated. ++++

Mrs. West Hostess To Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. Milo West will be hostess to and suffering and as a result may be the Twentieth Century Club Wednes- in need of medical care, food, clothday P. M. Mrs. Omer Beck assistant ing, shelter and other basic neceshostess. Program: "Families of the sities of life. Bible," by Mrs. J. E. Courtney.

Mrs. Drew Miller Entertainel With Dinner

Mrs. Drew Miller entertained her were Cpl. Clyde Miller, who is home on furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C. and Lawrence Miller who will enter

Wayne. Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Alvora Robinson and daughter were unable to attend on account of illness.

West Madison Club To Meet Wednesday

The West Madison Home Economics Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Albin. Wednesday afternoon, March 22nd, at 1:30 o'clock.

Guild Elects New Officers

The World Wide Guild of the First Baptist Church meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Skelton.

The following officers were elected for the coming year; Mary June Strain, president; Donna Huber, vice president: Sheila Griffith, secretary FDR FACES PROBLEMS IF Maxine O'Neal, treasurer; Mrs. W. G. Mather and Mrs. Raymond York were installed as sponsors. The next meeting will be held April 16 at the home of Sheila Griffith, 315 Hanna street.

Bainbridge Home Ec

Club Had March Meeting

The Bainbridge Home Economics Club held its March meeting at the school building. Mr. Lyons, the music teacher, gave

several beautiful selections on the The roll call was an Irish joke. "The Song of Our Syrian Guest" was

read by Mrs. Bruce Lane. This was the annual silver tea for the cemetery fund. A very nice sum

was donated. After a pleasant social hour the meeting adjourned to meet in April

with Mrs. Glen Michael.

Friendly Neighbors Club

The Friendly Neighbors Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Alva Pruitt. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Frank Biller and Mrs. Sietta Crews,

There was a short business session and then games and contests were enjoyed during the social hour. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in April with Mrs. Roy Hanks.

Miss Maryanna Etnire Bride of Pvt. Dale Baker Miss Maryanna Etnire, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Etnire of Logansport and Pvt. Dale Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Bainbridge were united in marriage on March 5th at eight o'clock in the evening at St. Lukes Lutheran church in Logansport.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Baker is employed in a bank in Logansport and Pvt. Baker is an instructor at Camp Hood, Texas.

Those from Bainbridge who atended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. of Glen Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, grandparents of the

HONORED AT DINNER

Four DePauw University employees, Glenn Williams, Charles Foxx, Otha Zimmerman and Ernest Boswell, who will soon leave to enter the armed forces, were honored at a dinner Monday evening at the First Baptist Church, given by DePauw University employees.

These men wish to express their thanks to those who planned the din-



Questions?

tion of a disaster? A. A situation, usually catastro-phic in nature, where numbers of persons are plunged into helplessness

LOCAL FLIER PROMOTED

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.-First Lieutenant Vernard V. Cummings of Greencastle, has been promoted children and their families with a from second lieutenant, Third Air dinner Sunday. The honor guests Force Headquarters here announced today.

Lieutenant Cummings reached the grade of technical sergeant as an enthe navy soon. Those present were listed man and was commissioned a Cpl. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs second lieutenant upon graduation Lawrence Miller and daughters Mary from AAF Officers Candidate School Ann and Patricia Milier of New- at Miami Beach, Fla., in August castle, and Clifford Miller of Fort 1942. He has also attended combat observer and aerial gunnery schools and has an aeronautical rating of combat observer. He is now a supply inspector assigned to Third Air Force Headquarters.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

If you have moved or if you failed to vote in the 1942 Primary or General Election, please check immediately to find out if you must REG-ISTER in order to cast your vote on May 2nd. You may register with the precinct

committeeman in the precinct in which you now reside, or in the office of the Clerk of Putnam County. Gilbert E. Ogles.

Republican County Chairman

14-15-21-22-4t.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP)-A decision by President Roosevelt to become a candidate for re-election will bring him face to face with a collection of knotty problems on how to run his campaign.

HE MAKES 4TH TERM RACE

If he decides to go after a fourth term, chances are the public will be told he is too busy with war strategy and his other duties as Commanderin-Chief to make campaign tours or public appearances. This would mean that his campaign would be conducted largely from radio microphones

in the White House. But if Mr. Roosevelt's opposition forces him into actual stump speec es and travel through the country, he must find some way of compromis-

ing war time security with the public demands on a candidate. Since Pearl Harbor, as a means of increasing his personal safety, Mr.

Roosevelt's travels have been "secret" until such time as he was safely back in the White House. The people of towns he has visited-with Monterrey, Mexico, as the only exception-were never aware of his presence until they saw him or read about it after he left. In the case of the visit to Monter-

rey last spring, the people of that Mexican city, where the Chief Executive met President Avila Camacho of Mexico, were not told of his visit until a few hours before he arrived. Local radio stations and newspapers spread the word rapidly as soon as the secret service gave its approval. Despite the short notice, a gib crowd lined the streets when the two Presidents made their motor trip to the Governor's palace.

A similar plan migh be followed this year should the President decide to make an active campaign. There would be little or no advance public knowledge of his presence in any given city, and the news could be spread after his arrival with no hint whatever as to what the next point on his itinerary would be.

Even this system of half-way secrecy would be a marked departure from the restrictions that have governed public announcement of his travels since Pearl Harbor. As it is now, and under the code of voluntary press and radio censorship, nothing can be said about Mr. Roosevelt's whereabouts or travels unless the White House so announces.

Political candidates, however, require intimate contact with the electroate, and it thus appears logical to expect Mr. Roosevelt-if he is a candidate again-to campaign primarily through loudspeakers.

This type of campaign would emphasize the responsibilities of a wartime Commander-in-Chief whose duties are too pressing to permit an old-time stump tour.

now starts one or two hours than it did before Pearl Harbo cause every morning he spends of time examining war maps overnight dispatches from the fig ing fronts and in consultation Admiral William D. Leahy, his b sonal chief-of-staff.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

No. 16737.
State of Indiana, Putnam Court,
In Putnam Circuit Court,
Term, 1944.
Noal G. Nicholson and wife,
Freda M. Nicholson,
vs. Solomon Grimes Ann Grimes et al.

To Quiet Title
Come now the
Hamilton and M.
torneys, and file

Sutherlin wife, widow or tees, devisees, poss, grantees, and all of the a s, and all perso ht assert a, c m of the Plai

tham County, Ind llows, to-wit:
A part of the v southwest quarter township 16 north bounded as follow at the northwest half quarter, and the north line the and 18 links to south parallel will schains and 50 in the Greencastle Gravel Road; the grees east 4 chair grees east 4 chains of said half quart to the southeast half quarter; the southwest corner

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with the center the north line of thence east 4 cha to the place of be ing 3.03 acres, mo aining in all 74.7 less

whomsoever, and the ind appear at the Court House in the le, on the 15 day conswer or demur to that day, the same blicial Day of the Apaid Court, the same later and the later and the later and the later and the later at the la ner C. Akers, Clerk

S. Hamilton, J. Murphy, Attys.

TO PROTECT GRASS

It's spring, but keep off the gr DePauw University students instigated a spring campaign to tect their campus under the di tion of Delta Phi Eta, girl scout organization at DePauw.

Students with "spring fever" usually on the grass before it a chance to get a start if no are taken to prevent it, so Delta Eta has a yearly task.

Heading the 1944 campaign Janet Frey of Lakewood, O., w representatives will collect names violators and publish them in student newspaper as a deterrent

CIRCUS LAND SOLD PERU, Ind., March 21.-(UI

Peru, once famed as Indiana's cus City," today saw that title come a thing of the past with sale of 500 acres of land form used as winter quarters for I shows to Emil Schram, New Stock Exchange president.

Only a few of the huge which once housed the elephant! of Wallace-Hagenback and Ring Brothers were to remain standing Announcement of the pu was made by Schram and the cons eration was reported to be appl

mately \$100,000.

SINK JAP SHIPS

LONDON, March 21 (UP)ish submarines, ranging through eastern waters, sank seven Japan supply ships and severely dama two others, one of which was burning, in recent patrol actions was announced today.

FIREMEN CALLED

Prevo store on Washington stre 12:30 o'clock Tuesday after Mr. Roosevelt definitely is spend- Smoke, which resulted when border, a communique disclosed to- identification bracelets they receiv- ing more and more time with the stoker became clogged, war. His daily schedule of callers reason for supmoning the firm



GOING TO WAR

STATEMENT OF MILTON SINGER: After having served the people of this community through The Fashion Shop for the past six years, I leave for the Armed Service with a warm spot in my heart for Greencastle and Putnam County. You people have been 'swell' to me and generous with your patronage of my shop. It is with sincere regret that I close out my business here, but hope that after the war I will be able to come back to Greencastle and open a bigger and better Fashion Shop.

MILTON SINGER, PROPRIETOR, LEAVES FOR ARMED SERVICES

THE FASHION SHOP QUITTING BUSINESS

I HAVE 30 DAYS TO SELL THE STORE!

EVERYTHING GOES! THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE!

COATS.....

ALL NEW SPRING AND SUMMER LADIES' AND MISSES'
SUITS....

DRESSES ...

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MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!

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ONE LOT OF BETTER DRESSES Value \$8.98

DRESSES

One Big Price While They Last 300

ONE LOT OF BETTER DRESSES

Value \$10.98

While They Last _ _ _

ONE LOT OF BETTER DRESSES
Values To \$4.98

DRESSES

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Values To \$3.98

One Big Price While They Last 200

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ONE LOT OF SWEATERS Values \$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$3.98 and \$4.98

And JACKETS

While They Last

100

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

HOSE

Rayons Lisles Meshes

All

69

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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And Work Clothes

200

279

ASSORTED STYLES IN SPRING AND

PURSES

One I RAINCOATS Values To \$6.98

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Go at this low price

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Sizes 12, Fur trimmed, Blk. reg. 39.98
1 Size 9 Tweed Lined Coat \$25.98
1 Size 11 Tweed Lined Coat \$25.98
4 Size 12 Button & Zipper Lined 25.98
5 Size 14 Button & Zipper Lined 25.98
5 Size 14 Button & Zipper Lined 25.98
2 Size 14 Fur Trimmed Coats - 39.98
3 Size 16 Button Lining Coats - 25.98
1 Size 44, All Wool Coat - 20.32.98

1 LOT OF NO RATION SHOES

2 Big Price Groups

Values To \$4.99

1 LOT ASS'T. COLORS

1 LOT 379

WHILE THEY LAST

Ration Shoes 20 Per Cent Off

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2.49 Play Suits and Slacks . . 1.00

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FITTED STYLES

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EASTER

Spring Suits

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MAKE YOUR CHOICE

All new Spring Colors
And Styles.

Up

-SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING-

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All Sales Final—No Lay-Aways—Refunds or Exchanges

ALL MERCHANDISE IN THE LAY-AWAY AT PRESENT MUST BE CALLED FOR WITHIN 30 DAYS

GROW MORE IN '44

FOR SALE: 4 ton, good timothy ay. Piercy Sinclair, Cloverdale

FOR SALE: 700 bushel of good white oats. Doris Salsman, Belle 21-23-24-25, 4p.

FOR SALE: 39 G. M. C. Dump truck; 2 speed axle; 8 1-4 tires, good condition. Call Burks Station, Clov-18-3p

FOR SALE: frish cobbler potaoes. John Kessinger, north junction 36 and 43, second road east. 20-2t

FOR SALE: Electric 500 turkey or chicken battery. Chester Hunt, Mt.

FOR SALE: 2 Jersey cows, extra good; to freshen in 10 days, 2 and 7 years old. Leslie (Billie) Cooper

FOR SALE: Three bushels of recleaned little red clover seed. Bernard Shinn, Cemetery Road, 20-2p

FOR SALE: 2 good yearling Hereford bulls. Arthur Giltz, 2 miles southwest of Bainbridge 20-3p

FOR SALE: 1929 Ford: two new tires, good condition, \$50. 120 W.

FOR SALE: Threshed baled oat and wheat straw, never wet. Tele-

FOR SALE: Seed oats and seed potatoes. Olus McAlinden, Greencastle, R. 4, near Clinton Falls.

FOR SALE: 2 year old Sorrel horse; pony with new saddle and bridle; 87 big English blood tested leghorns; Ker Brooder stove, also water fountain and feeders. South County Farm, Ivan Clark.

-Wanted-

WANTED: Man to work on farm by day or straight time; five room house with electricity on black top road 2 1-2 miles east of Belle Union Must be capable of handling modera machinery. No dairying. Ross Allee. Cloverdale, R. 2.

ern unfurnished rooms. Phone 314-W.

WANTED: All kinds of Western magazines. We will pay 30c per doz-Ranch Romances if they have good FOR RENT: Garage, 403 W. Wal- clean covers. Furniture Exchange 20-1p West Side Square. Phone 170-J

CLOSING OUT SALE

Auction at our home better known as the late Lige Arnol! farm, 11/2

miles southeast of Mt. Meridian and 3 miles northwest of Belle Union

Thursday, March 23, 1944

One Jersey and Guernsey cow with nice calf by side; one brindle

At 10:30 O'Clock.

13 - HEAD CATTLE - 13

cow with large calf by side; one Jersey cow with nice calf by side; one Jersey cow milking good and freshen in May; one Shorthorn cow

milking good, to freshen August 19th; one Spotted cow milking good

to freshen August 6th. These cows are good milk cows, goal ages and have a good test record; two Holstein yearling beifers; one

2 - HEAD HORSES - 2

52 - HEAD HOGS - 52

POULTRY

160 White Rock yearling hens, laying good now, also 3 roosters. FEED

300 to 500 bushels good Yellow corn; 8 to 10 tons mixed hay, some

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS

Good wagon and box bed, flat top hay frame, John Deere corn planter with fertilizer and check row attachment, McCormick mowing machine, Sulky hay rake, roller, disc harrow, spike tooth harrow, 2 cultivators, 1 horse wheat drill, walking break plow, Sulky break

break plow, gas engine, corn sheller, 2 Black Hawk corn planters, grind stone, forks, shovels, chains, double trees, 8 good milk cans, strainer, milk buckets, 3 hog troughs, chicken feeders, brooder stove and hover, 10x12 brooder house, hog house, 40 rods new 47" fence 6" several Locust posts, iron kettle, lard press, sausage mill, set of harness, scrap leather, etc., one lot of wrenches, saws, axes, and other tools use? on a good farm.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Straight chairs, tables, book case, congoleum rug, round dining

table, some dishes, and many other articles, oil range, 3 congoleum rugs, cabinet, Axminster rug 11 1-4 x 12, 5 burner oil range, dresser, wardrobe, Wards Heatrola, book case, antique chest, tables, straight chairs, round dining table, dishes and miscellaneous, 2 bedsteads and springs, feather bed, lamps, fruit jars, 2 lard jars.

1935 FORD V-8 with 5 good tires, Radio and Heater.

TERMS-CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Rosa Harcourt

ALTON HURST, Auct. CLIFF McMAINS & JOE GRUBB, Clerks.

Dinner will be served by Putnamville Church Ladies. My farm of 70 acres is for sale at private sale.

Type Poland Male Hog; 21 mixed shoats, wt. 50 lbs. to 80 lbs

3 Duroc sows with 26 pigs; one Duroc sow open; one yearling Big

Swiss yearling heifer; one Hereford yearling heifer.

Two smooth mouth horses, good workers.



ackson street. Call 113.

-Kea! Estate-

FOR SALE: One hundred thirty acres on National Road. Fifty acres under cultivation, balance pasture and woods. No build ags. U. T. Christie, Real Estate.

FOR SALE: New strictly modern 5-pom house, well located; lot 64x 178, full basement, 3 car garage.

FOR SALE: Modern 7 room house with enclosed backvard and chicken park. Located in town. Call 221

FOR SALE: A 120 acre farm in Madison Township. 50 acres tillable. Good pasture, never failing water. Some valuable timber. Six room louse, a good barn and an old barn. Price \$4000.00. J. T. Christie, Real Estate.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: modern home, good neighbors, stoker, garage. Telephone

-Miscellaneous-

For upholstering, repairing and refinishing, and slip covers at reasonable prices. Call Art Furniture Shop, 9 West Franklin, Phone 299.

ATTENTION FARMERS: have our disc sharpening machine set up. Get your dises in now. Get all your repair work done early. Manford Craver, formerly Scobee Repair

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Commissioner by virtue of an order of the Putnam Circuit Court made and entered in cause therein pending entitled Robert I. Bottorff, Guardian of Peter S. Bottorff and Katherine Ann Bottorff, minors, Robert I. Bottorff, Simpson M. Stoner, and numbered 16739, Ex Parte Particion action, upon the dockets thereof, hereby gives notice that on Thursday, being the 30th day of March, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the 'aw offices of Gillen & Lyon, 22½ West Washington Street, Greeneastle, Indiana, it will offer for sale at private sale for not less than the full appraised value thereof the following described real estate in Putnam County, Indiana, to-wit:

Indiana, to-wit: Part of Lots 59 and 58 in the Eastern Enlargement of the now City, of Greencastle, described more particula follows, to-wit: commencing iron pin on the east line of iron pin on the east line of Bloomington Street, in Greencastle, Indiana, 640.4 feet southeastwardly from the northwest corner of lot 35 of the Eastern Enlargement to the City of Greencastle, Indiana; thence north, 78½ degrees east 132.6 feet; thence north 30 feet; thence east, 60 feet to an iron pin; thence south 67.4 feet to an iron pin; thence south 85 degrees west 40½ feet; thence south 72 degrees west 127 feet to an iron pin at the driveway over the west side of a part lot as reserved by Francis M. Lyon and Anna A. Lyon, his wife, in a deed by them to Retta Mc-Cray, which deed is recorded in Deed Record 70, page 459.

Terms of Sale: Cash,
FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
By Lois J. Arnold, Cashier COMMISSIONER

GILLEN & LYON
Attorneys 21-1t.

NEW MATSVILLE

8 +++++++++++++ Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buttry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buttry.

dianapolis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Malicoat. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander and

nesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steward. Mrs. Stella Johnston and son spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cramer spent

Sunday with Ida and Laura Steward.

Started Chicks

400 White Rocks

Fertilizer and Hybrid Corn on hand.

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DAVID COMMENTS

Putnam county dairymen are starting a new year in dairy herd improvement work with Robert Hoffman doing the testing work, Mr. Hoffman visits each member once during each month of the year and weighs the milk produced by each cow in the herd and also the feed they are fed. Then a sample of milk is collected and the butter-fat content is determined. At the end of the year a complete record of each individual cow is known as well as the feed cost. This gives the dairyman an accurate account of each cow, which helps in culling out the low producers and tells him which 24-tf cows are making him the most profit. Each cow can then be fed according to her production.

> Another great value which a farmer receives is that it makes him a student of his business and keeps him more interested in his herd. Dairymen enrolled in this county

Dolby Collings, Bainbridge, presi-

Glendon Irwin, Greencastle R.

secretary-treasurer. Elbert Irwin, Greencastle R. 4. Noal Nicholson, Russellville. Lowell Oursler, Bainbridge. Scobee and Yeager, Bainbridge. James Strain, Greencastle.

Other dairymen are considering nrollment in the association in the near future, however a limited number of applicants can be accepted at

Alfalfa Provides Better Pasture

"Alfalfa-bromegrass provides morpasture and produces more milk that bluegrass pasture, especially during the mid-summer months." This statement appears in Purdue Circular 290, 'Alfalfa-Bromegrass Makes Good Pasture," which has just been released. The conclusion was made as the result of three trials comparing alfalfa-bromegrass pasture and bluegrass pasture for dairy cows.

The difference in average daily milk production during the three trials, was 2.5 pounds in favor of the alfalfa-brome pasture. There were only eight acres in the alfalfa-brome pasture as compared with 16 acres in the bluegrass field.

Some of the advantages of using the alfalfa-brome mixture are as fol-

1. It proved to be an exceptionally good rotation pasture.

2. The cows on alfalfa-brome pasture maintained a hi higher level of milk production during July and August than did the cows on the bluegrass pasture.

3. The pasture supplies green, succulent forage for cows freshening in late spring and summer.

4. Such pasture prevents the serous drop in milk production which occurs when fresh cows are turned on bluegrass pasture at that time of

5. Bloat rarely occurs in cows grazing complete results of the trials, as well as suggested cultural practices with alfalfa-brome grass mixture, may be obtained, free of charge, from any Indiana county agricultural extension office.

DON'T MISS

FOOD PRODUCTION

APPRECIATION PROGRAM

Monday, March 27th

8:00 P. M.

ASSEMBLY ROOM -- COURT HOUSE GREENCASTLE

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MUSIC -- SOUVENIRS

Putnam County Farmers and their

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Limestone Disking Improves Pasture

Indiana farmers can "speed up' he improvement of pastures on very poor sods by disking in limestone at he rate of from 11/2 to three tons er acre, depending upon degree of vorked this spring, advise Purdue Jniversity extension agronomists.

After thorough disking, 400 to 500 pounds per acre of 0-14-7 or 0-12-12 commercial fertilizer should be apolied with a fertilizer-grain drill. A seeding of legumes, including red and alsike clover, or sweet clover where the soil is sweet enough, may then be made. In that part of the state south of Indianapolis, it is suggested that Korean lespedeza make up a part of the mixture.

After eight to 10 inches of growth are made in midsummer the extra growth may be grazed. However, animals should be removed in early September. A pasture treated in this manner should furnish an abundance of good pasture next year and for several years thereafter, or until additional fertilizer applications may be needed. Part of a pasture may be "renovated" each year until the whole pasture has been treated.

If the permanent pasture provides only enough grazing for early summer, pasture is bound to be short 200 pounds of 0-12-12 or 0-14-7, as during July and August. The best

FINAL TONIGHT



Wednesday & Thursday



solution of this problem is to use s ond growth alfalfa, red clover, h ume grass mixtures and Suda grass. Additional production of the rotation legumes may be provided where needed, by top dressing suc fields early this spring with about plied with a fertilizer drill.

FOR SALE

As I am leaving for the Armed Forces, I am selling all my furniture.

5 COMPLETE ROOMS

2 Bed Rooms

1 Dining Room

1 Living Room

1 Kitchen.

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PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving for the army in few days I will sell at my farm State Road 40, 1/2 mile north, on

Thursday, March 23

AT 12:30 P. M.

12 head of Cows and Heifers to 18 Head Feeding Shoats.

One pair of good colts, 1 and 2 years old. One extra good set of harness

150 bushels corn; Bean hay; Farming implements; one gost wagon; one 9 foot Kerosene Refrigerator, extra good.

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